

Epaulet Shirt for CAP Wins OK

The new long-sleeve blue shirt and the overblouse with distinctive CAP epaulets, and embroidered grade insignia, have been approved for wear by members of Civil Air Patrol. The epaulets must have the letters "CAP" embroidered on them and will be available only through the CAP Bookstore. Hand embroidery is not authorized.

The epaulet shirt for males is a long-sleeve style. The female blouse comes in two styles (both short-sleeves): the standard use for wear with the and the new longer use for wear with the . The long-sleeve shirt standard overblouse

with epaulets will be available in the CAP Bookstore on or after 1 July 1977. (The longer pantsuit

overblouse will not be stocked by the Bookstore, but is available through other sources specializ-

ing in military clothing.) Prices and catalog numbers are as follows:

Epaulets—Cat. No. 1007—\$4.95 pair (regardless of grade);

Shirt—Male—Cat. No. 1007A—

\$10.95 each;

Overblouse—Female Cat. No. 1007B—\$12.95 each;

Male Package—Cat. No. 1007C—

\$14.95 (One shirt/one set of

epaulets);

Female Package—Cat. No. 1007D—\$16.95 (One overblouse/

one set of epaulets).

Additional items, such as an

extra shirt, must be paid for at

the individual catalog price.

Mixed orders containing

Bookstore items other than the

shirt and epaulets will only delay

the total shipment as such

orders cannot be split and will be

held until the new items are



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National Board Meet On Tap

Annual Gathering Scheduled In Atlanta

A vibrant, growing, American city which remembers the Old South! where:

—Union Gen. William Tecumseh "Cump" Sherman began his famed "March to the Sea" in 1864;

—Scarlett O'Hara fell in love with and married Rhett Butler;

—Joel Chandler Harris lived and wrote the "Uncle Remus" stories;

—Coca-Cola was invented;

—The World's largest painting—the Cyclorama of the Civil War Battle of Atlanta—can be seen;

—You will find the world's largest statuary—the Confederate memorial carving on Stone Mountain;

—You can enjoy the fun and hospitality of Underground Atlanta;

—You will find Six Flags, Kingdoms 3, professional baseball and football; fine restaurants, night clubs, dinner

theaters, museums, golf courses, and a happy, pleasant vacation.

That's what awaits you if you attend Civil Air Patrol's National Board meeting next Oct. 20-23—this year in Atlanta, Georgia's capital city.

The annual gathering this year will be at the Marriott Motor Hotel in the heart of downtown Atlanta, convenient to shopping centers, night clubs, restaurants, entertainment facilities, and close to all Interstate exits and other travel facilities.

High point of the three-day meeting will be the annual convening of Civil Air Patrol's National Board, over which Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Casaday of Birmingham, Ala., the national commander, will preside. In addition to Gen. Casaday, the National Board includes the national vice com-

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NATIONAL TV APPEARANCE—Civil Air Patrol was seen recently on national television when Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Casaday, right, of Birmingham, Ala., CAP national commander, appeared on the Dinah Shore Show to present an Honorary Membership in CAP to actor George Kennedy, center, star of TV's "Blue Knight" and the current movie, "Airport '77." Here Gen. Casaday congratulates Kennedy, citing his contributions to American youth and to the advancement of flying safety—both of major interest to Civil Air Patrol. Dinah Shore, star of the show, looks on at left.

Fishermen Live To Tell Tale, Thanks To Alaska Wing Search

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Three Alaska fishermen are alive today to tell more fish stories, thanks to quick action by Civil Air Patrol units in the 49th state.

Two of the three, stranded on a lake north of Fairbanks, Alaska, were rescued April 11 by CAP pilot Edward Gauss of the Fairbanks Squadron.

The life-saving mission was launched when the men were reported overdue from a flying-fishing trip. Air Force and CAP aircraft were launched and conducted a route search.

After spotting the downed plane in which the victims had been travelling, the CAP aircraft landed on a nearby lake and picked the men up. They were uninjured, but two saves were credited by the Alaska Rescue Coordination Center because of the remoteness of the area and the extreme 20-degree-below zero temperature.

More than 1,500 square miles were covered in the mission.

Another Alaska fisherman was

saved on April 13 by the Juneau unit of CAP. It took the Civil Air Patrol group only one hour to spot the missing man and return him to safety after receiving the emergency call.

The man had become stranded on an island in the Lynn Canal north of Juneau. The CAP crew

earned a save because the man had no survival equipment and because of the remoteness of the area.

The number of lives Civil Air Patrol has saved this year through its emergency service operations totals 26.

Complete Scholarship at VMI Is Awarded To Virginia Cadet

LYNCHBURG, VA—Cadet Paul M. Andrus of the Lynchburg Comp. Sq. (Virginia Wing) has won a complete scholarship to attend Virginia Military Institute this coming fall.

Cadet Andrus, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Nils Andrus, is a senior at E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg where he is participating in the school's Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps

program. It is through his participation in this program's Marine Option that Cadet Andrus was awarded the scholarship.

Andrus joined the Lynchburg Sq. in June 1976. He has served as administrative officer, aerospace education officer and flight commander. He earned the Billy Mitchell Award in March and is presently serving as the squadron's cadet commander.



HELP FOR RECRUITER—CAP talent helped Air Force recruiters recently as CAP Lt. Emma Enslin, information officer for CAP's Hudson Valley Group, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., puts finishing touches on sign she and CAP Maj. J.T. DePaolo, group commander, painted. "We painted the sign," Lt. Enslin said, "so people could easily recognize the new location of the Air Force Recruiting Office in the Poughkeepsie Main Mall. Working closely with Air Force recruiters provides benefits both to the Air Force and to us in CAP."

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CAP Supplies Communications Link In Flood

PHELPS, Ky.—When flood waters receded in mid-April in southeastern Kentucky, most of the area was without much-needed long distance communications.

National Board Meeting Slated

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mander, Col. William H. Ramsey; CAP's executive director, Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller; the national legal officer, Brig. Gen. Lyle W. Castle, the national finance officer, Brig. Gen. S. H. duPont Jr., and the commanders of CAP's eight regions and 52 wings.

A daily round of seminars and important meetings, plus displays from the Bookstore at National Headquarters and the supply depot in Texas hold interest for all CAP members who attend.

The official portion of the meeting will conclude Saturday night with a gala, formal banquet at the hotel. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. James Blakely of Wharton, Tex., who gave up teaching to become a professional humorist and author of the weekly newspaper column, "Pokin' Fun."

Civil Air Patrol members should make plans early if they expect to attend. A reservation coupon is printed on the back page of this issue of the paper. Reservations should be made at least 30 days in advance and it is suggested that payment for one night's lodging be included to insure a reservation for a late arrival.

There is no pre-registration this year. You will register and pay your registration fee for the National Board meeting when you arrive at the hotel.

This communications gap between the disaster area and Red Cross and Civil Defense headquarters in Frankfort was filled by CAP radio operators from the Kentucky Wing.

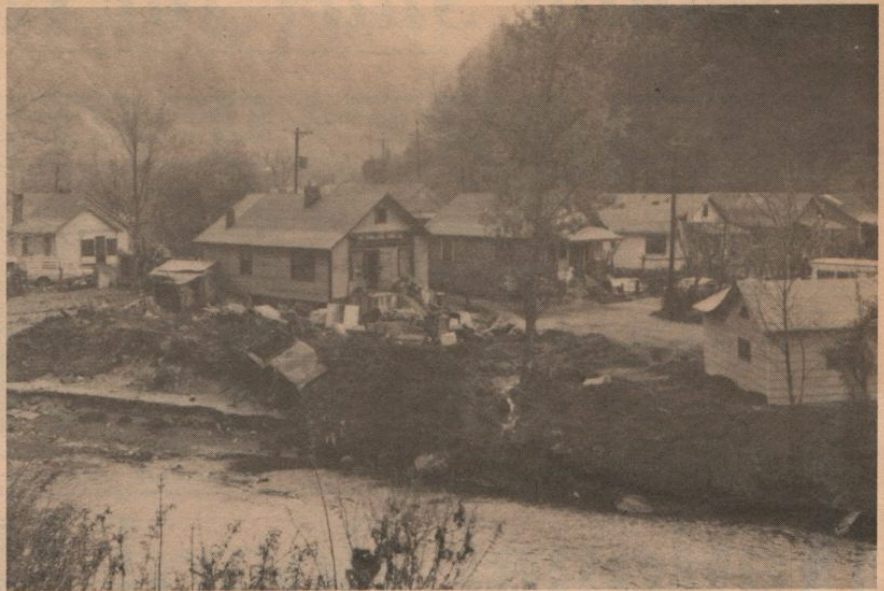
Lt. Col. Lloyd Schliecher, senior mission coordinator for the wing, dispatched mobile communications teams to the affected area on Sunday, April 10. Other personnel manned radios and telephones at mission headquarters, ready to pass on information to disaster relief personnel.

The mobile communications team was commanded by Maj. Phillip Basham during the entire eight-day mission. Maj. Basham set up his forward base in the mini-courthouse here and dispatched his primary radio team to the top of Powerhouse Hill between Phelps and Freeburn.

A local CB (citizens band) net on Channel 9 was established to gather information. The information or requests for aid were then given to the forward mission base via a borrowed CB base unit. From the courthouse, the information was relayed to the CAP radio team on the hill. Then, using single-sideband CAP radios, the messages were relayed to mission headquarters.

This system was used until Friday when a relief team from the Louisville Comp. Sq. arrived with their communications van. Utilizing the bus and its generators from the courthouse parking lot, Maj. Basham recalled the team from the hill. Many of the personnel who had been there for several days were returned to their units. Personnel from six Kentucky units participated.

The magnitude of the disaster and the difficult mountain terrain hampered relief operations to the point that many areas had not received food or fresh water until late in the week.



FLOOD SCENE—The narrow valley flood plain along creeks and rivers in southeastern Kentucky contributed greatly to the magnitude of the flood. These houses were almost completely covered.

The CAP communications teams were recalled on Sunday, April 17, after reliable telephone lines were restored to the Phelps courthouse. At the time of their departure, the greatest concern in the area was the threat of disease outbreak.

The Kentucky Wing did little flying during the emergency, but wing pilots did fly some badly needed medical supplies and Salvation Army personnel, including the wing chaplain, Lt. Charles Simmons, into the Pikeville Airport on Wednesday.

Epaulet Shirt

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received. This is expected to be late June. It is, therefore, requested that orders for shirts, overblouses and epaulets be delayed until 1 July.

When ordering please be sure to indicate:

1. Grade;
2. Male or Female Epaulet (There is a difference.);
3. Neck size and sleeve length of shirt (Male);
4. Overblouse size, e.g., 8, 12, 14 (Female).

Award Offers Trophy, Cash to Young Winner

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Younger members of Civil Air Patrol may be interested this year in applying for the "Kitty Hawk Youth Award" which offers a trophy in addition to a \$1,000 cash donation.

The award is offered by the Greater Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce and its Committee for the Wright Brothers Banquet. The award is sponsored by the Northrop Corporation.

The original "Kitty Hawk Awards" were established in 1964 to commemorate the 1903 flight by the Wright Brothers and were intended to honor military and civilian personnel who have contributed notably to our heritage of flight through their dedication or service to the aviation-aerospace field of endeavor.

In 1975, the chamber added the "Kitty Hawk Youth Award." Recipients of the award must have performed, demonstrated or contributed a notable achievement in the field of aviation, aerospace or related areas of endeavor. The recipient must not have reached his 22nd birthday prior to Dec. 31, 1977.

The 1975 winner was a young man from Riverside, Calif., who, on his 16th birthday, successfully qualified in and soloed in 16 different aircraft. In 1976, the winners were two sisters, 19 and 16, who between them hold 26 hot air balloon world records.

Civil Air Patrol cadets or senior members who can meet the age requirement may apply for the award by submitting the proper documents to:

The Kitty Hawk Youth Award Committee
Wright Brothers Banquet
c/o Northrop Corporation
1800 Century Park East
Los Angeles, Calif. 90067

Address correspondence to: Attention, Coordinator, Civic Affairs. Those wishing further information may call Miss Joy Everts, Coordinator, for Civil Affairs, telephone (213) 553-6262, or write to her at the above

address.

Application blanks may be obtained from HQ-CAP-USAF/TT, Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112. These applications must be received by the committee in Los Angeles not later than Aug. 31, 1977.

Association Recognizes CAP Units

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—Civil Air Patrol squadrons from the Santa Clara area received special recognition recently from the El Camino Chapter of the Air Force Association.

Receiving special recognition for Outstanding Performance as members of Civil Air Patrol during 1976 were: Cadets Steve Bailey, John E. Cramer Comp. Sq. 10; Erick Rice, John J. Montgomery Memorial Cadet Sq. 36; David Timm, R. G. Fowler Cadet Sq. 114; also, 1st Lts. Carl Koerber, John E. Cramer Comp. Sq. 10; Martin P. Sanford, R. G. Fowler Cadet Sq. 114; and CWO Claire Boujoli, Montgomery Memorial Cadet Sq. 36.

James C. Fitzpatrick, president of the El Camino Chapter, made the presentations on behalf of his organization at an awards banquet.

News Needed

This issue of Civil Air Patrol News consists of only 12 pages, due to the fact that local CAP Squadrons are not supplying us with enough good, usable news stories and photographs. Local Information Officers, get busy! Especially needed are longer feature stories; we cannot fill the paper with brief, three-line, "People" type news items.

—The Editor

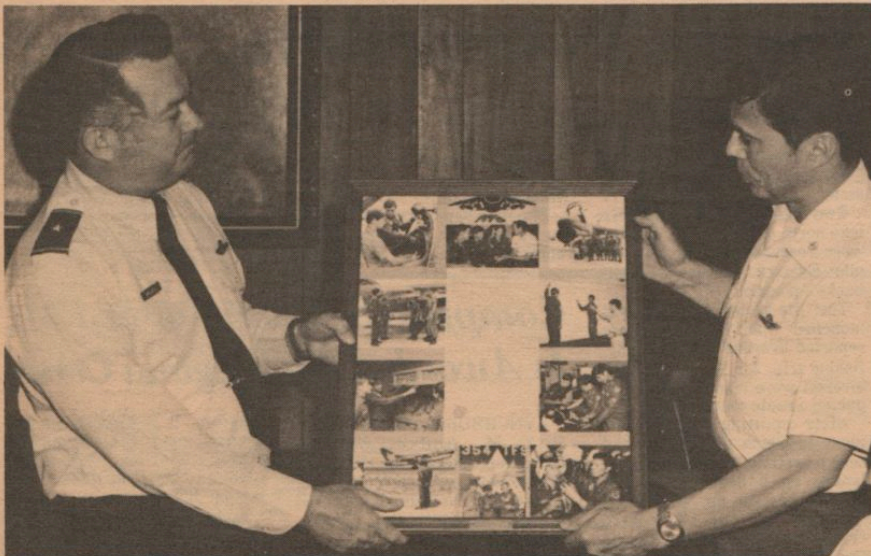


PHOTO PRESENTATION—Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, left, CAP executive director, presents original copy of page from CAP's latest "Report to Congress" to Air Force Lt. Col. A.E. Guillot, commander of the 354th Tactical Fighter Sq. The page features the squadron and Civil Air Patrol's 355th Cadet Sq. 105 which the Air Force unit sponsors. The CAP unit meets at Air Force facilities on Davis-Monthan AFB, where Gen. Miller was visiting at the time of the presentation. (USAF Photo)

CAP Pilots Aid in Flood Relief

BRISTOL, Tenn.—A Civil Air Patrol plane, bucking 20-knot turbulence, started its final approach to Mingo County Airport in West Virginia — one of the many small landing strips used to speed Red Cross disaster aid to Appalachian flood victims.

As pilot Dennis Sparks lined up his Cessna 182 for a final descent from 500 feet, he noticed that a helicopter, sitting smack in the middle of the narrow runway (only 30-feet wide in one spot where the rains had washed away the earth), wasn't moving.

Crash Landing

Pulling up and circling around for a closer look, he noticed that the chopper had apparently crash-landed and broken its landing struts in so doing.

"Guess we can abort this mission," said Maj. Sparks to his passenger, Mrs. Grace E. Fossati, a Red Cross disaster specialist from St. Louis, who was flying in to determine what the victims' needs would be.

Although this mission wasn't successful for pilot Sparks, who is director of operations for Civil Air Patrol's Tennessee Wing, some 35 other sorties were.

"I'd say we put in about 200 flying hours and used 15 different craft and 20 of our pilots," said the curly-haired flyer who started as a CAP cadet in 1957.

Driving Too Slow

"Normally our missions are to search for downed aircraft in the Tennessee area, but we got a call from the Red Cross the same day as the floods hit. They said that some of the worst hit towns were up over the mountains and that driving there would take too long. So we volunteered our entire wing and put the pilots on 24-hour call.

"We worked out of the Disaster Headquarters in Bristol, Tenn., the first few days and even had our communication van parked at the curb. Later we transferred our operation to the Appalachian Flying Service right at the airport."

CAP has a national agreement with the American Red Cross to provide pilots and planes in time of emergency.

"Normally we get our disaster relief assignments from the U.S. Army, but in the Appalachian floods, the Red Cross called us direct.

Hours Saved

"In those first few days, we transported Red Cross personnel and equipment and supplies to air strips in Virginia and Kentucky. We were shaving five to

six hours off the people's trips by flying them in.

"On one of our trips we flew in some tetanus, because there was great fear at the time that a disease could break out. But most of our sorties involved flying in caseworkers and supplies to the different centers."

Asked if there were any extremely difficult missions, Maj. Sparks replied with a slight grin: "Yeah, just trying to get into that Mingo County Airport was a tough one. Normally these small airstrips are about 60-feet wide, but when we found out that the strip at Mingo was only 30-feet wide at one spot (because of the wash-out that undermined the runway), we decided to send in only our most experienced pilots. I guess you can say that landing there is comparable to putting a plane down on one of those bobbing aircraft carriers.

Another Problem

"We had another problem at the airport in Prestonsburg. It's in a valley, with a mountain literally at the end of the runway. Our pilots had to use every bit of their expertise getting in and out of there."

Red Cross disaster operations director Ralph Barlow, a veteran of dozens of national disaster assignments similar to the Appalachian floods, said that he has seldom seen the kind of cooperation in a disaster area as was manifested by the CAP's Tennessee Wing.

"It makes me feel real good inside knowing that there are a lot of groups out there like the CAP — people who have the same deep-seated concern for their fellow man as our Red Cross workers have.

"What success we had in getting into the hard-to-reach towns quickly can be attributed to the CAP. I know for a lot of our caseworkers, it was their first flight in a small plane. But the pilots and ground crews



JOINT EFFORT—1st Lt. Carrie L. Ledford, left, of CAP's Tennessee Wing staff, works with William Walling Jr., Red Cross disaster communications specialist, in four-state Appalachian flood relief operation. They are inside the Tennessee Wing's communications van, using a CAP radio to communicate with other CAP units.

showed our staff workers and volunteers every courtesy and tried to make these short trips under difficult, wind-blown conditions as enjoyable as possible. I know, because I was up in the planes, too!"

Electrical Engineer

Maj. Sparks, when not piloting his sleek Cessna 182, can be found at the Union Carbide Plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he is an electrical engineer. Previously he had worked for the NASA

space program at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

When the Appalachian relief operation is completed and the Red Cross staff workers return to their homes, the life style in Appalachia will return to normal.

But for Maj. Dennis Sparks and the Tennessee Wing of Civil Air Patrol, it will be business as usual — performing air reconnaissance and search and rescue missions for lost aircraft and their occupants, and following through on other life-saving errands of mercy.

Hopefully the 80,000 victims of the Appalachian floods will take a minute some day soon to say a brief prayer of thanks for the yeoman flying services performed by the Civil Air Patrol during April 1977.

Answer Correct, Zack Says

All you eagle-eyed readers who found an error in the "Aero-Astro Answers" cartoon in the February issue, take heed.

No, you didn't either!

The cartoon features a Russian plane which is identified as a "Mig-23" with the code name "Foxbat."

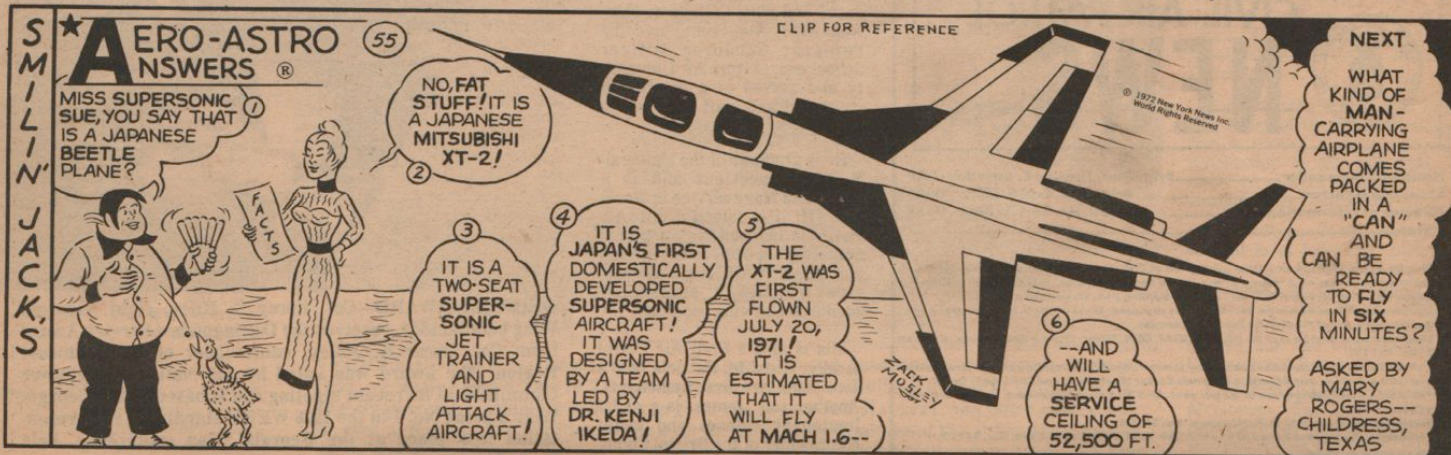
Several readers have written us letters correcting the artist-author Zack Mosley of "Smilin' Jack" fame who supplies us with

the cartoon. "Foxbat" is the code name for a "Mig-25," they say.

Zack says that when he drew the cartoon in 1972, the terminology he used was correct. His answer to two CAP cadets who wrote goes like this: "Thanks for your interest in 'Smilin' Jack.' Look in 'Jane's All the World's Aircraft,' 1971 and 1972 edition, on pages 445

and 446-Foxbat was Mig-23 then when I drew it in 1972. Sometime since, the Reds or somebody changed Foxbat to Mig-25."

Mosley is a colonel in Civil Air Patrol and has been a member since it was organized in 1941. He flew on Coastal Patrol in World War II and drew the comic strip feature "Smilin' Jack" for 40 years until it was retired in 1973.



(Courtesy of Zack Mosley and Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate)

Executive Director's Comments

Fiscal Integrity in Civil Air Patrol

By Carl S. Miller
Brigadier General, USAF
Executive Director

What does fiscal integrity mean to Civil Air Patrol? To some members it simply means that the accounting records are being maintained properly. To others it means getting the most return for each dollar spent. Fiscal integrity really includes both of these ideas as the financial soundness of Civil Air Patrol depends not only on the accuracy of its records but also on receiving the most return for each dollar spent.



The responsibility for proper record keeping belongs to the members of the finance committee. The committee must insure that all income is properly recorded and that disbursements are approved and proper for payment. They must keep the unit commander (when he is not a member of the committee) apprised of the fund availability as well as

current and long term obligations.

They also develop a budget to measure the inflow and outflow of funds against unit needs and give direction to the unit's operation. The commander must not only rely on the advice of his finance committee but must also use the budget, and approve only those expenditures which support the mission.

The second aspect of fiscal integrity involves insuring the maximum return for each CAP dollar. When we say CAP dollars we mean your dollars, for your dues and contributions are the funds that keep Civil Air Patrol in business. For many units the dues are the major source of income. The importance of the membership dues is shown by the fact that your dues and contributions accounted for 87 per cent of the National Headquarters' income during FY-76.

We must insure that, at all levels of CAP, the dollars we spend are necessary and that we spend them only for that which will give us the greatest return. The proper expenditure

of funds is everyone's responsibility.

In many units the greatest area of expense is in aircraft operation and maintenance. Here the operations officer and maintenance officer must insure that aircraft are being properly maintained and that the proper charges are made per flying hour. If sufficient funds are not generated to maintain the planes and allow funds for their replacement, CAP will be left with aircraft hulks and no funds to replace them. Additionally, controls must be established to insure that all funds owed for use of CAP aircraft are collected properly. Failure to collect amounts due reduces the unit's funds, increases your personal costs, and hampers mission effectiveness.

Vehicles are another prime area for conservation. Too many units have vehicles for which there is no requirement. The money spent to repair and maintain vehicles may be better spent in other areas. In addition to the normal maintenance and operating costs, each unit must pay vehi-

cle insurance whether the vehicle is running or not. If your unit cannot effectively utilize a vehicle, then dispose of it.

The above are only two examples of possible savings. In each of our own specific areas we can find ways to conserve the limited funds. Perhaps the best method of saving is to "do it the right way from the first time."

Many dollars are wasted on such seemingly minor things as improper completion of forms. The large number of membership applications, Bookstore orders, forms requisitions, etc., returned by National due to improper completion wastes not only National Headquarters time and funds but also those of the units.

Although no dollar figure can be placed on the wasted manhours the result may be fewer dollars in dues as inefficient organizations do not retain memberships.

Let us insure that fiscal integrity plays an essential role in the operation of our units and that we do it the right way the first time.

Gov. Grasso Presents CAP Award

HARTFORD, Conn. — Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso presented Civil Air Patrol's Gill Robb Wilson Award recently to

Lt. Col. Howard E. Palmer of the Connecticut Wing staff and the Bristol Comp. Sq.

A number of Civil Air Patrol

officials from the Connecticut Wing attended the ceremonies here in the governor's office.

To earn the award, Col. Palmer completed several years of academic study, attended and was graduated from the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., completed the two-year Squadron Officer School course from Air University and served in a number of command and staff positions in CAP.

He is graduate of the University of Connecticut and is a veteran of Navy service in World War II. He joined Civil Air Patrol in 1966 and has completed numerous special courses and training in CAP. His CAP service includes a number of squadron and wing positions.

His is also a Civil Air Patrol family. His wife, Patricia, and a son, John, are first lieutenants. Another son, James, is a cadet lieutenant colonel and cadet commander of the Bristol Comp. Sq.



GEORGIA AWARD—Col. Leroy S. Riley, right, Georgia Wing commander, receives the Distinguished Service Award from Col. Oscar K. Jolley, commander of the Southeast Region. The award was voted by the National Executive Committee at its recent meeting and is based on the Georgia Wing's being No. 1 in the 1976 WEEP standings. The presentation took place at the Georgia Wing conference, held recently.



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'Walking In A Winter Wonderland'



RANGER TEAM BEGINS CROSS-COUNTRY TREK DURING SEARCH PROBLEM

While the East and Midwest suffered through one of the worst winters in United States history, the Pennsylvania Wing Rangers took it in stride.

More than 175 members attended the National Emergency Assistance School at Hawk Mountain and West Freedom, Penn., this past February. The schools provide members with skills and training necessary for search and rescue missions.

Survival problems included locating "victims," navigation over and through rugged territory, and protection against the elements.

The experienced gained at these schools will be put to use in July when CAP members gather again for the Summer Survival School at Hawk Mountain Training Area.



CADET BARBARA FISHER EXPLAINS FIRE-BUILDING TECHNIQUE

Photos by 1st Lt. Raymond R. Kaminski



PENNSYLVANIA WING CADET TENDS SIMULATED CASUALTY



MALE CADETS CLEAR SNOW AWAY TO MAKE ROOM TO SET UP TENTS



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INFORMATION

1. CAP RADIO SPOTS. There are 14 radio spots on the new tape of CAP radio spot announcements. There is a five-second time interval (38 inches) between the spots on the tape. Some radio stations prefer to receive only one public service announcement on tape from an organization to splice into their automated tape system for commercials, public service announcements, etc. If this is what your station prefers, it is an easy enough job to cut out the CAP spot you wish played from the tape of 14 CAP spots. Put the spot on a small reel and give it to the station. Periodically change the CAP spot. REMEMBER, the cooperation by the radio stations to schedule Civil Air Patrol spot announcements in their public service time can only be achieved by personal contact. The first of the new CAP television spot announcements (30-second) is expected to be ready the end of June. Include the call letters of the television station(s) you are going to cover in your request.

ATTENTION: There are still prints of a 20-second CAP television film spot produced over a year ago. This is an excellent spot featuring CAP members from all walks of life making a contribution to their communities through the Civil Air Patrol.

2. ZACK MOSLEY'S BOOK, "BRAVE COWARD ZACK," is a treasure of early aviation folklore as well as an excellent chronicle of the formation and early days of Civil Air Patrol. Artist-author Mosley is a colonel in CAP, a charter member, and one of its founders. He earned the Air Medal for flying Coastal Patrol during World War II. The book provides a stream of warm, personal, human-interest anecdotes and an insight into the growth of our country and of aviation. Throughout the book, Zack adds to his story-telling by using drawings from his world renowned aviation adventure comic strip, "Smilin' Jack," which ran for 40 years and was retired in 1973. All information officers should have a copy for reference in the squadron. The book would also make a fine addition to the library of any member, senior or cadet. At present, the CAP Bookstore has copies on sale at a special reduced price for CAP members. Write for a copy today. (See article and coupon elsewhere in this issue of Civil Air Patrol News.)

3. ALL SUMMER ENCAMPMENT COMMANDERS AND UNIT INFORMATION OFFICERS are reminded that the latest revision to CAP Manual 50-16 requires the encampment IO to make news releases through the base information officer when the encampment is held at a USAF base or other military installation. Unit IOs should fill in the appropriate blanks in the news release shown in figure 14-10 of CAP Manual 50-16 and have it retyped. Sample encampment news releases were also distributed to all unit IOs in September 1976 and were included in the April 1977 CAP News Service. The completed release should be hand-carried to the base newspaper editor in sufficient time (at least three weeks) to permit the editor to plan enough space to publish the story before the encampment. The personal contact with the editor is the key to getting the release printed. This is also an ideal time to discuss the possibility of a follow-up release or photos for subsequent issues of the host base newspaper. The release offers the raw materials for an interesting and informative story. With some effort and imagination, unit IOs can help the base population become aware of what Civil Air Patrol is and what the cadets will be doing on the base during the encampment.

OPERATIONS

4. ELT SEARCH. A monthly feature, entitled "The Happy Flyers," is published in World Radio News. The author is Hart Postlewaite, WB6CQW, 1811 Hillman Ave., Belmont CA 94002. Over a period of several months, this column has contained considerable information regarding ELT search equipment, direction finding techniques, used commercial receivers being made available by a nationwide aircraft radio company, methods of actuating repeaters to transmit an alert tone whenever an ELT signal is received (retransmitting the ELT waivering or swept

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tone is not authorized), computer equipped repeaters find useful information in

5. EXXON TO BRING 80/87 A make 80/87 avgas available. Previously, only Exxon had access to the low-octane fuel. The company has announced that Louisiana, refineries will continue production decision to greatly expand fouling, rough engines, and in aircraft engines design available nationwide within will be comparable to that. Industry speculates that it also expand production of attempting to certify the (Reprinted with permission from Aviation Copyright 1977. All rights reserved)

PERSONNEL

6. MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS find a certain time of the and "housekeeping" tasks are. During the last five weeks processed because the computer membership listings, preparation of this, normal membership normally between the 21st and received during this time. stand that a second renewal ship dues may have already should simply be ignored. card is not received, the member if his/her check has been cashed this is a good indication it immediately even if members check should be remitted. member should get the date advise National Headquarters

7. SENIOR MEMBER OF THE YEAR deserving nominees for the to national recognition, the the 1977 National Board Meeting military airlift to the members to recognize hard work Details and a schedule of duties

8. UNIFORM TIP OF THE MONTH two styles of overblouses. to be worn with the skirt, and pantsuit combination. Newer versions (with and without collars)

9. NOTICE. The telephone number the May issue of the Civil Air Patrol Please change the number from

ADMINISTRATION

10. NEW AND REVISED CAP PUBLICATIONS

a. CI, CAPM 20-1, "Organizational" has been published.

b. CAPM 39-2, "Civil Air Patrol" CAPM 39-2, July 1975.

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c. CAPP 265-11, "Chaplain's Handbook," 1 April 1977, has been published. (Distributed to chaplains only.)

d. CAPF 9, "Release," April 1977, has been published.

11. RESCINDED PUBLICATION. CAPP 150-2, "Senior Member CAP Orientation, Level I Study Guide," May 1975, has been rescinded.

FOR THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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CARBON MONOXIDE

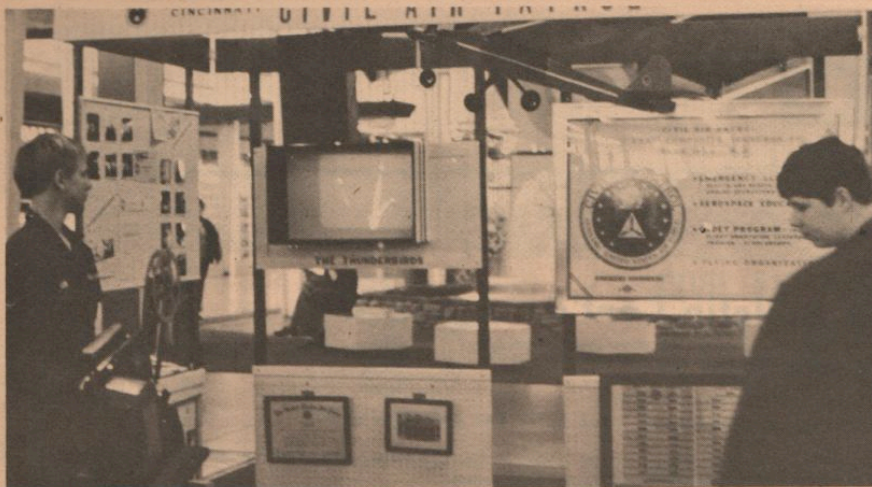
A recent issue of PIREP, published by the Nebraska Board of Aeronautics, had an interesting article on carbon monoxide.

The story goes that an airline pilot was flying his private plane to an airport near his home. The aircraft appeared over the field and wandered off to the north. This happened three times in a forty-minute period. The pilot was talking to tower but was very confused. Finally he put it on the runway, gear up. The crash crew got him out uninjured, but thought he was rather drunk, so they sent him to the hospital for blood alcohol tests. The subsequent investigation revealed that his exhaust system was leaking and he was suffering from carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning. The best guess is that the landing was made on instinct alone.

Any exhaust leak can cause problems, but the aircraft's cabin heat system is often the source of CO. The source of heat is usually a metal muff that allows ambient air to be circulated around part of the hot exhaust system and then routed into the cabin. A crack in this portion of the exhaust piping is difficult to detect and will allow carbon monoxide to enter the cabin.

How can we defend ourselves from this hazard? The exhaust system is checked during annual and 100-hour inspections. Between these inspections, the aircraft owner or pilot should include a check of the visible portions of the exhaust system during preflight inspections. Many modern light aircraft do not have large access doors in the cowl. If this is the case with your aircraft, at least take a look at the exhaust system when the cowl is removed for spark plug cleaning or other maintenance. Many pilots recommend opening one of the outside air vents anytime the heater is used. The efficiency of the heater will be reduced somewhat, but the CO level will also be diluted. Carbon monoxide detectors are available from many fixed base operators and aviation supply companies. These are inexpensive (around one dollar) and consist of a small plaque with a piece of material that changes color when exposed to carbon monoxide. This visual clue may be the only warning of a CO problem. CO is odorless and colorless.

[Taken from "Flight Safety," HQ ATC, Randolph AFB, Texas, May 1977]



TELLING THE STORY—Members of the Cincinnati Comp. Sq. 101 (Ohio Wing) told the CAP story very effectively recently with this outstanding display which was set up in a suburban Cincinnati shopping center. The display effectively combined sight and sound and here two cadets watch a film presentation on the monitor screen. The display and the word-of-mouth advertising which the squadron used have had their effect. The cadet roster has doubled in three months time. The secondary effects, a greater awareness of Civil Air Patrol, are expected to set in later.

Seniors, Cadets Participate In Civil Defense Exercise

YAPHANK, N.Y.—Cadet and senior members of Suffolk County Group (New York Wing) participated recently in a civil defense shelter exercise here at the Emergency Operating Center for Suffolk County on Long Island.

The exercise began on a Friday when the participants entered the shelter and were locked in for the weekend.

During the time spent in the shelter, the CAP members went through classes to familiarize

them with how the shelter would operate in an actual emergency situation, whether a nuclear or natural disaster. These classes included CAP's role in any civil defense emergency situation.

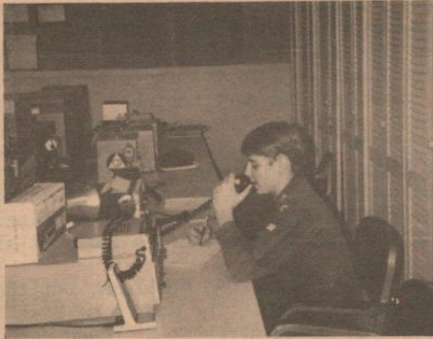
All Suffolk Group members were assigned tasks in areas such as communications, radiology, security, and food distribution. The job of food distribution was a popular one, since all food brought into the shelter was put into a common pool and distributed equally as

needed. This is the way it would be done in a real emergency situation. Everyone ate at a certain time and place.

The instructions in the exercise were given by Maj. John Marek, Suffolk Group Emergency Services team leader, and Capt. Wes Hannah, Second Lt. Andrew Balistreri, Suffolk Group Civil Defense coordinator, collaborated with Norman Kelly, Suffolk County Civil Defense director, in arranging the exercise.



SHELTER EXERCISE—Cadets John Herz and Ronald DeLallo, left photo, work on their classwork. Cadet Donald Prince, right photo, operates communications gear during his tour of duty.



CAP Members Attend CD Organizational Meeting

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Several members of the St. Joseph Comp. Sq. attended a recent Civil Defense radio communications organizational meeting here.

Conducting the session for interested private citizens were Bill Atkins, St. Joseph/Buchanan County Civil Defense coordinator, and CAP Capt. Bruce E. Hollandsworth, emergency service officer for the CAP unit who is also deputy coordinator for the Civil Defense group.

"The goal is to have a Civil Defense communications team to assist the police and sheriff's departments," Atkins said.

"Made up of volunteers, the group would provide back-up

communications in the event of tornadoes, floods and even in searches for lost children, for instance."

Capt. Hollandsworth talked about the need for such a communications back-up plan and

Ground Team Adopts New System
CHARLOTTE, N.C.—The 111th Air Rescue and Recovery Sq. here has applied a new system to increase the efficiency of the squadron's ground team. A "Blitz Team" system, developed by Cadet Laurie McClure, the team's ground team commander, is expected to do the trick.

The "Blitz Team" is a squad-

presented a general outline of the communications setup and emergency services plan. Communications and emergency service manuals which he prepared were distributed to those present who expressed interest in joining

which can be reached and alerted at a moment's notice. The squad members' locations will be known or available to the ground team commander at all times. The team will ideally be able to respond within 40 minutes after the initial alert.

The 111th Squadron's ground team is made up of two separate squads, each a fully capable and

CADET AWARDS

Mitchell Awards—April 1977

Sam G. Carbaugh	03094	Frederick E. Lithgow	29052	Carlos Medina	52017
Sharon K. Cordes	04184	Frank A. Wagner	29052	Juan Santiago	52017
Michael P. O'Donnell	04193	Robert J. Elmsner	31039	Angel L. Ortiz	52017
Kent J. Krizman	04220	Sean P. Cassidy	31073	Yolanda Ramos	52017
Mark A. Hansen	04240	David L. Hazel	31076	Eric Franco	52017
James G. Welliver	04282	Michael Santos	31131	Esperanza Santiago	52017
Terry L. Brown	04282	Diane V. Hogan	31135	Olga I. Rodriguez	52017
Stephen M. Berg	04319	Susan M. Lyons	31311	Jose O. Gomez	52017
Shawn P. Malone	05030	John P. Clancy	31355	Anthony Ortiz	52017
Thomas E. Schmid	05030	Richard T. Nielsens Jr.	31359	Torres W. Diaz	52017
Calvin S. Miles	05041	Warren K. Eads	32082	Wanda Vargas	52017
Lan E. Brooks	05145	David B. Cavanaugh	32082	Hector L. Reyes	52017
John F. Merva	06022	Jim Fahlsing	33048	Vivian J. Torres	52017
Timothy L. Parnell	08122	Glenn V. Johnson	34037	Mildred J. Zayas	52017
Amavry Murgado	08190	Attila Szerency	34153	Diliana Martinez	52017
Bruce E. Hardy	08303	Charles L. Dickson II	34167	Sonia Rivera	52017
Michael E. Warlick	09033	Patrick A. Beamman	36034	Migdalia Rolon	52064
Michael S. Minshall	10073	Gregory J. Lund	36034	Ruth L. Casillas	52067
Tom S. Lozier	12194	Gregory A. Edmiston	36055	Maria M. Perez	52067
J. D. Wismann	12194	Laurie A. Jones	37193	Hilda S. Pedraza	52067
Michael L. Carrier	16007	Robert N. Reges	37222	Magda E. Figueroa	52067
Michael R. Foster	17035	Constance J. Snively	37265	Jacqueline M. Randler	52067
Joseph W. Murphy	17055	James E. Rich III	38016	Selma Santos	52110
Steven R. Carigan	19012	Cheryl A. Deines	38025	Edgardo Cales	52110
Jeffrey E. Brown	19059	Eugene C. Franklin	41036	Yolanda Franceschi	52110
Donald D. Cantrell	20038	Edward J. Jablonski	42190	Eric Gonzalez	52110
Bradley P. Cornell	20059	Tommy D. Beaty II	42196	John Morales	52110
Robert J. Tabb	20068	David S. Bates	42355	Milagros Nieves	52110
Greg P. Schmitz	20072	Bryon N. Olmstead	42357	Madeline A. Roman	52110
James D. Barrow	20235	Robert E. Collins	45095	Johnny Quinones	52110
Todd J. Snively	20240	Bryan K. Barr	45117	Maria E. Garriga	52110
S. J. Vansledright	20247	Tracy L. Staffieri	45117	Mayra Arce	52110
Jodie L. Severn	21048	William B. Warden	47013	Domingo Giusti	52110
Todd D. Knutson	21113	Joseph M. Rite	47020	Awilda Morales	52110
Victor H. Stephenson	22051	Paul R. Hertel	48057	Luis R. Rodriguez	52110
Mark E. Beard	25012	Jack D. Conright	50011	Nilda Santiago	52110
Claudio J. Solorzano	25054	Bill K. Allan	50017	Francisco Rodriguez	52110
Richard D. Anstine	25054	Robert D. Clyde	50017	Idamis M. Lebron	52111
James P. Maskaly	27052	Thomas P. Turner	51028	Carmen M. Clemente	52111
Robert E. Fuchs	29047	Kevin A. Raposa	51030	Edwin Albino	52111
Patrick J. Odwyer	29067	John J. Hirtzel	51049	Edward Lorenzo	52111
Michael J. Burke	29067	Gustavo L. Serrano	52017	Luz M. Rivera	52111
Peter H. Nittmann	29089	Alba I. Rivera	52017		

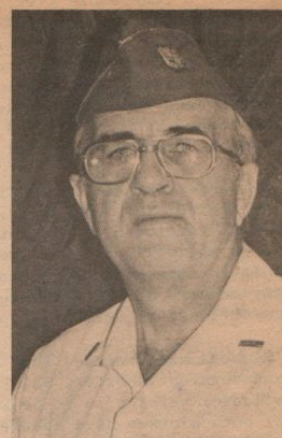
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Suellen Daniel	02050	Kathy A. Douin	17036	William C. Botts	41008
Arthur B. Higven	02096	Robert C. Ebaugh	18039	R. E. Friedenberg	45025
Robert B. Smith	04007	Robert C. Durham	20107	Robert H. Nichols	45062
Mark R. Justice	04193	Douglas W. Stout	20261	Dean M. Kohler	46039
Leonard G. Heavner	04220	Mark K. Hubanks	20262	Donald J. Hafner	48112
William H. Adam III	04224	Martin E. Okonski	20266	Mark J. Heilala	50011
Lawrence D. Toigo	04285	Beverly J. Dark	23070	Kurtis T. Mabe	51031
John P. McInty Jr.	07004	William W. Boucher	24012	Ela Martinez	52002
Harold O. Olson	08049	R. J. Williams	29022	Luis A. Soto	52064
Robert L. Atwell	08293	William M. Olsh	34004	Oswaldo L. Diaz	52064
Richard R. Olson	11075	Richard L. Jennelle	34032	Antonio L. Gonzalez	52064
Mark J. McKirby	11184	Kurt A. Campbell	34037	Edwin Pabon	52077
David E. Haak	11189	Gregory M. Link	34037	Iglesias E. Corder	52119
Gary C. Phillips	14112	Tamra D. Strickland	39014	Jesus Leon	52129
Kenneth S. Bitsky	15039	Donald J. Bryce	40052		

New York Group Has Awards Ball

PATCHOGUE, N.Y.—The Suffolk County Group (New York Wing) held its first annual Military Awards Ball here recently at the Knights of Columbus hall. Among dignitaries on hand to help celebrate the event were John V. N. Klein, Suffolk County executive who presented a number of awards, and Peter Douman, town councilman of Smithtown, N.Y.

The awards presentations included the "Squadron Commander of the Year" and "Senior Member of the Year," both awarded to Col. J. P. Ollivier. Cadet Tom Lennon was named "Cadet of the Year."



2nd LT. H. H. PATE

Lt. Pate To Head Fraternal Group

WILMINGTON, N.C.—Second Lt. Herbert H. "Herb" Pate, information officer for the Cape Fear Comp. Sq. here, has been elected president of the 81,000-member North Carolina Jurisdiction of the Woodmen of the World.

Lt. Pate was elected at the close of the fraternal benefit society's 32nd Biennial Session in April in Asheville, N.C.

An Air Force veteran, Lt. Pate joined Civil Air Patrol in May 1976 and accepted the duties of squadron information officer. He received his commission in September 1976.

He is also a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason, Shriner, and a candidate for ministry in the United Methodist Church.

Briefing Folders Aid to Air Crews

By Maj. Robert Mattson
Hq. CAP-USAF

Last month I promised you that I would share some of the many ideas that have crossed my desk. This idea comes from Capt. Gary Wilson, operations officer for Group 80 in Reading, Penn. (197 Evergreen Rd. No. 3B, Edison, N.J. 08817).

Gary and his unit have put together an excellent aircrew briefing folder which goes beyond the minimum required in CAPM 50-15, Paragraph 3-3a. Prior proper planning helps prevent poor performance and it is obvious that Gary feels that this is true. He has taken great pains to include all the information an aircrew needs to do its job effectively, and has arranged it in a usable manner. I am sure that other units have similar and maybe even better briefing folders. If you have any ideas on this or any other topic, please send them to: HQ CAP-USAF/DOSS, Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112.

I. Group 80's aircrew briefing folder is a heavy manila folder with the following information on the cover:

SAR PEOPLE

A. General Instructions for Flightcrews:

1. All aircrew members should review all applicable information contained in this folder before flight.

2. Fly safely and in accordance with all FARs and CAP Regulations.

3. Fly the mission as briefed and planned.

4. Record in writing all unusual sightings as they occur.

5. Notify base if you will arrive after your scheduled ETA.

6. Report directly to the debriefing officer upon return.

7. Return this folder to the debriefing officer after your debriefing is completed.

B. An index of the material which is fastened on either side of the inside of the folder.

C. Instructions to return the folder to: Unit's Address.

II. On the left side of the opened folder are attached (using a metal paper fastener through two holes punched at the top of each page) the following items:

A. Xerox copy of a gridded

sectional map — size 8-1/2 x 11. This map covers about 20 cells which should be adequate for most squadrons. This map is NOT for navigational purposes but strictly for orientation, grid cell numbers and a place to note where other aircraft are searching.

B. An airport taxi chart — 8-1/2 x 11. CAP parking areas and pertinent radio frequencies should be highlighted.

C. A copy of the mission pilot's duties and check list from attachment 2, CAPM 50-15. This was Xeroxed all on one page.

D. A copy of the mission observer's duties and checklist as above.

E. Attachment 5, from CAPM 50-15.

F. Attachment 4 from CAPM 50-15.

G. Attachment 8 from CAPM 50-15.

H. Attachment 9 from CAPM 50-15.

I. Attachment 13 from CAPM 50-15.

III. On the right-hand side of the folder are the following items:

A. The 1976 CAP Form 104 — in duplicate with carbon in place. After completion of the front side of the 104, the crew leaves a copy with the aircraft dispatcher. The crew can complete the back side prior to debriefing.

B. A few sheets of note paper — used as needed.

C. Heavy cardboard taped or glued to the right side of the folder. This backing is needed to provide a reasonable writing surface.

The advantages of having all the essential information readily available to flight crews cannot

be overemphasized. We do not fly enough missions to allow us to commit all procedure to memory. We need to look at the guidance that is available and the briefing folder is an excellent place to put it. If more units had a quality folder, they would find that their aircrew briefings would be more effective and that there would be less confusion.

Group 80 put together 100 of these folders because they realize that they may not have the personnel available to rebuild the folder after each sortie. The cadets helped put the folders together and they are used in other ways (grid maps, prepare status board, etc.) to help prepare for a mission. With the preplanning that has been done in this unit, I know that they are well on their way to being able to respond quickly and professionally to any emergency.

Unit Thanks Labor Group

HAZELWOOD, Mo.—The 837th Senior Sq. (Missouri Wing) honored District 837, IAMAW, AFL-CIO, recently for its support of the Civil Air Patrol unit.

The district, its lodges, the Ladies' Auxiliary, and the Retiree's Club received Certificates of Appreciation at the monthly District's Delegate Meeting. Lt. Col. Nicholas Kutz, Missouri Wing commander, made the presentations.

Also present for the ceremony were Lt. Col. Joseph Seper, commander of CAP's Group II, and Air Force Maj. Charles Dick, USAF-CAP liaison officer for the Missouri Wing.

District 837 sponsors the 837th Senior Sq. of CAP. This year, the members of the organization voted the funds necessary to send 14 Civil Air Patrol cadets to Kemper Military School to attend the North Central Region Cadet Leadership School.

Airplane Giveaway Set In Campaign 'Takeoff'

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Have you just earned yourself a brand-new pilot license? Are you taking lessons now, with the expectation of being licensed in the next year or so? Would you like to have an airplane worth up to \$50,000 of your very own?

If so, you stand a chance to win one of six brand-new airplanes in an aircraft sweepstakes designed to double the number of private pilots in the next three years.

The campaign, called "Takeoff," is an industry-wide effort to increase the number of private pilots in the United States and Canada by an additional 300,000 by 1980.

Officially launching "Takeoff," General Aviation Manufacturers Association (GAMA) officials stated that the program was sparked by the eminent need for enough new pilots, the lifeblood of the growing aviation industry, to carry on the vital services of air transportation in the years ahead.

Eligibility in the "Takeoff" sweepstakes requires the completion of private pilot training and receipt of the Federal Aviation Administration private certificate between Jan. 1, 1977, and Dec. 31, 1979. No purchase is necessary (void where prohibited by law).

Every six months, a winner will be selected at random by D. L. Blair, Inc., the contest administrator. The winning pilots will be given their choice of any aircraft produced by a GAMA member company, with a retail value of up to \$50,000. Other prizes include a \$3,000 flight training simulator for the winner's flight school.

Information about local participating flight schools can be obtained by calling toll free in the United States (except Illinois): 800 447-4700. In Illinois, call: 800 322-4400. Flight schools interested in participating are invited to contact GAMA at Suite 1215, 1025 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

FOP Donation To Aid Cadets Learning to Fly

MIDWEST CITY, Okla.—Oklahoma Civil Air Patrol cadets will have an opportunity now to earn their pilot licenses through the generosity of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) and Civil Air Patrol itself.

Col. Sam Pierce, Oklahoma Wing commander, announced that a special pilot training fund had been created to help cadets pay for their flight training. The fund was made possible through a \$500 contribution to the organization by the Fraternal Order of Police and a matching \$500 contribution provided by wing headquarters. A check for \$500 was presented to Col. Pierce

by Jim Parsons, president of the FOP.

Civil Air Patrol maintains a fleet of eight aircraft in Oklahoma. These are used primarily for pilot training and for search and rescue operations. "The organization gives the cadets an opportunity to learn about aviation and at the same time provides valuable assistance during emergency situations," Col. Pierce said.

When the cadets complete their training, they will receive their pilot wings during an FOP meeting. "We are fortunate to have support of the policemen," Col. Pierce noted. "We need this type of support to enable Civil Air Patrol to grow and to be able to help in times of emergency."

Firm Donates Safety Hats To CAP Unit

AKRON, Ohio—The Safety Office of Babcock and Wilcox Corporation's Barberton Works recently assisted local Civil Air Patrol members in equipping their Ranger Team.

Acting on a request from Capt. Robert Seymour, commander of Akron Flying Eagle Sq. 1502, the corporation donated 15 new hard hats to the team.

Capt. Seymour, himself an employee of Babcock and Wilcox, picked up the helmets and delivered them to the Rangers. "We have been trying to gather equipment for some time," Capt. Seymour said, "and I felt that, with B and W's record of community service, they might be able to help."

The safety hard hats will be used by members of the Ranger team for protection when rappelling and performing other duties in the field. They are valued at about \$150.



VEHICLE DONATED—Chapter 1 of the Retired Enlisted Association of Colorado Springs, Colo., recently donated this 1977 four-wheel drive vehicle to Civil Air Patrol's Colorado Wing. The six-passenger vehicle will be put to good use in search and rescue, and other emergency service activities. The number on the door is the Charter Number of the Pikes Peak Senior Sq. It was through the efforts of members of this unit that the donation was made to CAP. That's Pikes Peak in the background.

VFW To Sponsor Two Scholarships

MATHER AFB, Calif.—Cordova Memorial Post 7145, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Rancho Cordova, Calif., has agreed to sponsor two scholarships for CAP's Mather Cadet Sq. 14.

One \$30 scholarship will buy five hours of flying instructions for a cadet and a second scholarship of \$35 will send a cadet to a week's summer encampment at Vandenberg AFB.

VFW Post 7145 supports several local functions, such as the Mather AFB Hospital, the CAP squadron, the Chamber of Commerce, the annual Christmas program, various youth activities and the Casa Cordova Convalescent Home.

Post commander is Clarence McGowan. The post collects funds to help support these activities through the Buddy Poppy sales each year.

PEOPLE ... in The News

Northeast Region

First Lt. Paul Pinel is the new commander of Pittsburg Cadet Sq. 602 (Pennsylvania Wing). Lt. Pinel is a former Marine with combat experience. Recently three Orange County Sq. (New York Wing) members attended a safety workshop at the Academy of Aeronautics, La Guardia Airport, N. Y. The course was sponsored by the Academy Junior College. Margaret Danelius, a senior member in the Nassau Cadet Sq. 6 (New York Wing), has become a member of the U.S. Air Force Reserve. She will be trained as a medical specialist.

Woonsocket Comp. Sq. (Rhode Island Wing) now has an active chaplain for their squadron. He is the Rev. Marc Larson, minister of the American Baptist Church. Southmoreland Comp. Sq. (Pennsylvania Wing) members recently attended a class in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. First Lt. Joan Mountain, squadron medical officer, conducted the course. Those attending the class were: 1st Lt. Kenneth Titterington, Capt. Florence Martz, 1st Lt. Watson Luper, Cadets Gary Pritchard, Timothy Fox, Megan Luper and Warren Shaulis and Capt. Frank Carpenter.

Woonsocket Comp. Sq. (Rhode Island Wing) recently sent two seniors and nine cadets to an encampment. Encampment activities included an Air National Guard base tour, a cadet officer seminar, a mini-olympics, and an awards ceremony. Those attending were: Cadets Tris Barry, David Levitre, Mike Heffernan, Ray Jalllette, Kenneth Demers, Paul Cote, Victoria Laidler, Christine Lebrun and Laurie Bernard. Senior members attending were Capt. Albert Rivard and 1st Lt. Paul Morris.

TAK Cadet Sq. (New York Wing) recently completed a weekend training encampment. Twenty-five cadets and seniors participated in drill, calisthenics and first aid training. Cadet Randy Anger was the cadet encampment commander. Group 40 (Pennsylvania Wing) held a Cadet Leadership School recently. Capt. Andrew Pavelko was the school commander. Cadet Lynn Sherlinski received a plaque for the Outstanding Cadet of the Leadership school.

Oxford Sq. (Maine Wing) recently held their second annual supper dance. Honored guests were retired commander Col. Richard Davis and his wife Elizabeth.

Middle East Region

West Richmond Sq. (Virginia Wing) cadet and senior members recently toured facilities at Langley AFB, Va. The tour was provided by 1st Lt. Buck Lowers and the Aerospace Defense Command. The members viewed the flightline crews, control tower, the ready room and the flight operations center. Several members of the Howard Sq. (Maryland Wing) recently attended the Maryland Wing search and rescue test. Members attending were: Charlie Dryden, Micheal Starr, Bill Lindennuth, Bill Block, Sam Orandle, Dennis DeCraene, Henry Wehland, John Kazzyak, John O'Lexey, Walter Murphy, Tom Tague, Alan Blumenthal, Michael Lay, Gary Irving, and Michael Block.

Maj. Thomas W. Justice Sr., of the Tri-City Comp. Sq. (Virginia Wing) has received the Meritorious Service Award for outstanding service as a communications officer.

Cadet members of the Greensboro Sq. (North Carolina Wing) helped park cars at the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament recently. Two cadets from the Easton Comp. Sq. (Maryland Wing) Jane-Maria Coundjeris and Mary Sue Emory, participated in a one-day orientation program at the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Cadet Carroll T. Elliott a member of the Miller School Cadet Sq. (Virginia Wing) will enter the Air Force upon graduation to become an air traffic controller. Cadet Elliott is currently working on his Billy Mitchell Award which will allow him to enter the Air Force as an airman.

Cadets Harold Cohen, Terry Proctor and Patrick Fitzgerald of the Northwest Comp. Sq. (Maryland Wing) have been selected to attend the International Air Cadet Exchange this year. Cadets Cohen and Proctor will visit Israel and Cadet Fitzgerald will visit Singapore. The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Cadet Sq. (Maryland Wing) has won a Safety Award for having an accident-free year.

The Carroll Comp. Sq. (Maryland Wing) has been assisting the Maryland Forest Service with aerial patrol and ground logistical support in the central Maryland area. A recent agreement, signed at wing headquarters provides for continued support and inter-agency training.

Eight members of Anderson Comp. Sq. (South Carolina Wing) recently attended a two-day Middle East Region training activity at Shaw AFB, S. C. Those receiving Certificates of Accomplishment at the end of the training program were: Lt. Col. W. D. Prevost, Maj. James H. McConnell, 1st Lt. Lewis Riley, 2nd Lts. Richard J. Willis, Howard C. Mitchell, Larry T. McLees and Gary Bannister and Senior Member Fred R. Sias.

Dallas A. Stephens of Sylva, N. C., was elected recently as president of Mountain Flying Associates at the organization's annual meeting. Stephens is commander of the Jackson Co. Comp. Sq. (North Carolina Wing). Four cadets from the Easton Comp. Sq. (Maryland Wing) were among 75 senior and cadet members participating in an R.O.T.C. Camp held recently. Training included construction of rope bridges, climbing and rappelling from towers, a leadership reaction course and a briefing. Those attending were: Cadets Mary Sue Emory, Jane-Maria Coundjeris, Keith Adams and Doug Campbell.

Southeast Region

Recently members of the Florida Wing were involved in a simulated disaster relief exercise in cooperation with Florida Civil Defense. A total of 14 aircraft and pilots along with nine observers were involved in the simulated mission. Cadet David A. Hanson of the Gulfport Comp. Sq. (Mississippi Wing) has earned his private pilot license. He is currently attending the University of Southern Mississippi. Cadet Beth Davidow of the West Miami Cadet Sq. (Florida Wing) recently played her flute for an Air Force Assistance Fund Drive telethon. Other members of the squadron also contributed their time and energies to helping the fund reach its goal.

North Central Region

Cadet John L. Groszewski, a member of the Falcon Comp. Sq. (Missouri Wing), has received a principle nomination for appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy. He received the nomination from Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, Congressman from Missouri's 3rd Congressional District. Cadet Groszewski is presently acting as cadet commander and information officer for his squadron. Four St. Joseph Comp. Sq. cadets (Missouri Wing) have been awarded certificates for completion of a leadership training course in model rocketry. Those receiving the certificates were Cadets Steven Rethemeyer, Robert Norton, David Cogdill and Richard Ripper.

A group of approximately 35 Royal Canadian Air Cadets from Winnipeg, Canada, visited the Grand Forks Comp. Sq. (North Dakota Wing) recently.

Members of the squadron greeted them with a presentation of colors and national anthem ceremony. The Canadian cadets observed a radio demonstration by the cadets and then accepted challenges to a floor hockey match. Maj. Shirley Rosacker of the North Iowa Comp. Sq. (Iowa Wing) has been named Information Officer of the Year for the Iowa Wing. Cadet Mark Schuler has earned his private pilot certificate from the University of North Dakota, Department of Aviation. Schuler is a freshman at the university, majoring in Aviation Administration. He is a member of the North Iowa Comp. Sq. (Iowa Wing).

Great Lakes Region

Seven cadets and one senior member of the South Macomb Cadet Sq. (Michigan Wing) recently attended the Medical Service Orientation Program presented by the U.S. Army. The program included instructions in CPR, dressing wounds, applying splints, lifesaving, Army medical care and transporting patients. Cadets participating were: Michael Kerving, Don Cantrell, Philip Kimbal, Mike Huck, Kenneth Lemanski, Peter Dodge and Mark Oldham. Second Lt. John Rogers also participated.

Lately, cadets and senior members from Milwaukee Comp. Sq. (Wisconsin Wing) have had the unique opportunity to fly with an Air Force Refueling Squadron on their refueling missions. During the actual refueling, everyone watches the refueling and takes pictures. On the way home, they are allowed to lie in the boom pod and operate the boom, while the "Boomer" explains the whole operation. This opportunity is made available through the 128th Air National Guard.

Cadet Robert Haddick of the Downers Grove Comp. Sq. (Illinois Wing) has received his appointment to West Point. He was appointed by Rep. John Erlenborn. He is currently the cadet aerospace education officer and has previously been a flight commander in his squadron.

Cadet Gregory Mulac, a member of Calumet Comp. Sq. (Illinois Wing), has recently accepted an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy for the class of 1981. Cadet Mulac is presently serving his squadron as cadet commander. A multi-media first-aid course offered by the American Red Cross has been completed by members of the South Macomb Cadet Sq. (Michigan Wing). Those completing the course were: Senior Member James Cooper and Cadets Mark Oldham, Michael Kerving, Gregory Williams, Philip Kimbal, Laura Huck, Judy Lemanski and Frank Fazzalari.

Members of the Ozaukee Comp. Sq. (Wisconsin Wing) recently strengthened their ties with the local VFW post when they assisted in the post's annual Fisheree. Cadets and seniors sold tickets, helped with radio communications and first aid. To show their appreciation the post presented the squadron with a check for \$100.

Cadet Gregg Heihle of Squadron 905 (Ohio Wing) was chosen Most Outstanding Cadet at the Michigan Wing Cadet Officer's Candidate School recently. This is the second time Cadet Heihle has won top honors at an evaluation school. Cadet Heihle is a cadet officer in Squadron 905.

Rocky Mtn. Region

Eight members of the Missoula Comp. Sq. (Montana Wing) recently assisted the local Air Force recruiter during a concert presented by the U.S. Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants. The squadron members assisted by passing out brochures and programs and by ushering for the standing room only crowd. Five cadets from the Mile-Hi Cadet Sq. (Colorado Wing) who represent the color guard presented the Veterans Retired Officers Association with the colors at their

annual banquet recently. Those cadets participating were Cadets David B. Rushing, Mark Flowers, Dennis Darrah, Susan Schaefer, Lanny Lister and Troy Meissner.

The Canyon County Comp. Sq. (Idaho Wing) recently held a special Parents and Awards Program. Mark McLaughlin was named as Cadet of the Month, Gregg Feldman was named as Cadet of the Year for 1976 and Derrol Hockett Greenleaf was named as Senior Member of the Year for 1976. The Mile-Hi Cadet Sq. (Colorado Wing) has received the 1976 Squadron of Distinction Plaque and a \$150 check from the Colorado Wing commander at a recent ceremony at wing headquarters.

Three cadets and two senior members of the Missoula Comp. Sq. (Montana Wing) recently traveled to Butte to attend the Montana Wing Conference. While there, the cadets won selection for upcoming summer special activities. Cadet Bradley Allen will attend the Air Force Logistics Command Orientation Program, Cadet Rose Sipes the Medical Services Orientation Program and Cadet David Knudson the Pararescue Orientation Program.

Two members of the North Valley Comp. Sq. (Colorado Wing) have been selected to attend the Rocky Mountain Region Cadet Officer Training School at the U.S. Air Force Academy. They are Cadet Gregg M. Beary and Cadet Kevin Yackle. The AFA Falcon Cadet Sq. (Wyoming Wing) held a Civil Defense training exercise recently. Cadets received instruction in first aid, ground team training, radio communications, and radiological monitoring with tests following to insure understanding.

Two young scientists were recognized recently by the Weber Minuteman Comp. Sq. (Utah Wing). The squadron recognized two outstanding aerospace related exhibits at the Weber Regional High School Science Fair. The awards consisted of a letter of recognition and a plaque for each individual. Cadet Timothy Yackle of the North Valley Comp. Sq. (Colorado Wing) recently received a Navy ROTC scholarship appointment to the University of Colorado. He plans to major in electrical engineering and later to enter pilot training in the Navy.

Pacific Region

Squadron 129 (California Wing) members recently flew orientation flights for the cadets of Squadron 107. Members who participated included Capt. Gordon McFarlane, 1st Lts. Ed Crippen and Bob Peters, 2nd Lt. Vern Bryand and SM Roger Sherwin. Senior Member Shirley A. Albertson of Paine Field Comp. Sq. (Washington Wing) has earned her first flight solo. Douglas Cadet Sq. (California Wing) members recently participated as honor guards in the 10th Annual City of Carson Parade. Cadets Lance Terrill and Joe Gors of Squadron 36 (California Wing) recently visited the FAA Oakland Air Traffic Control Center. The visit was part of the squadron's program of Aerospace Education.

Cadet Michael Heil and Samuel Smith of Mendocino Comp. Sq. (California Wing) have passed their Technician Class FCC exam as part of the squadron's communications program. Cadet Dan Connolly of Squadron 36 (California Wing) has been named as one of the outstanding newspaper carriers in the United States. Cadet Connolly received a 12-day tour of Spain and Portugal for his efforts. Cadet Robert Lawson has been selected to represent the Washington Wing in the International Air Cadet Exchange. Cadet Lawson will visit Malaysia. The Oregon Wing is sponsoring a Class B encampment at Portland Air Base for cadets through the state. While attending the cadets will learn of military courtesy, command and responsibilities, leadership and unit participation.



FREE PUBLICITY—Pacific Outdoor Advertising of Los Angeles has donated Civil Air Patrol thousands of dollars worth of time on their Telespot (electronic billboard) on Century Boulevard, the primary artery to and from Los Angeles International Airport. The Telespot (above) flashes a CAP message every three minutes, holding the message 10 seconds, 24 hours a day. The messages are changed weekly and will continue on a space available basis indefinitely. According to Col. Warren J. Barry, California Wing commander, Joseph Cubiero, president of POA, and Barney Mills, vice president, donated the time on the billboard. (USAF Photo)

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Student Experiments to Ride Space Shuttle

TRANQUILITY BASE, HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Have you ever dreamed of building a package which would be launched into orbit aboard a spaceship, would float weightlessly in space for a week or so, and then would be flown back to earth and returned to you for evaluation and testing? The Alabama Space and Rocket Center here is making that dream possible for students interested in building experiments for space flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space shuttle is scheduled to lift off in 1980 for its first flight—opening a new era of space travel. The Alabama Space and Rocket

Center, earth's largest space museum, has made special arrangements to have on board that flight a five-cubic-foot, 200-pound package of experiments designed and built exclusively by students.

Called NASA's "Getaway Special," the experiment plan is part of the center's expanding youth science program designed to involve students in actual space flight operations. Plans call for having students design and develop experiments and manage the entire project with the guidance and assistance of several renowned space scientists.

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Illinois Soaring Record Claimed

NAPERVILLE, Ill.—Ronald R. Patten, a member of Civil Air Patrol's Sky Haven Senior Sq. (Illinois Wing) located here, has laid claim to the soaring altitude record for the state of Illinois with a mark of 10,000 feet.

He reached the mark recently in a two-place Blanik, flying out of Clow Airport. With him on the record-setting flight was Donna Bobrowicz, a new member of the CAP unit.

Patten has both his private powered and glider licenses and is working on his commercial license. He hopes to become a glider flight instructor to help his squadron's glider program.

Daedalians Award Two Scholarships

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—An Illinois cadet and one from Delaware have been selected as winners of the two flight scholarships offered this year to Civil Air Patrol cadets by the Order of Daedalians.

The two are: Cadet Col. John H. Abegg, a Spaatz Award winner and member of the Clinton-Scott Comp. Sq., Belleville, Ill.; and Cadet 2nd Lt. Paul J. Monarski of the New Castle Cadet Sq., Newark, Del. Both are completing high school this year and have been accepted for college work.

Alternate winner of the scholarships was Cadet Lt. Col. Peter M. Vozzo of the Golden Triangle Comp. Sq., Starkville, Miss. His father, CAP Col. John Vozzo, is former commander of the Mississippi Wing.

The Order of Daedalians, a national fraternity of military pilots, announced earlier this year that the organization would award two \$1,000 grants annually to outstanding CAP cadets, the money to be used to provide

ground and air training leading to private pilot licenses.

The two awards were presented in May at the organization's annual award's banquet in Denver, Colo. A selection board here at National Headquarters chose the winners from names submitted by the various regions.

AU Chief Will Speak At 'College'

ASHLAND, Va.—Air Force Lt. Gen. Raymond B. Furlong will be the guest speaker here June 24 at Dining Out exercises of CAP's Eastern Staff College.

Gen. Furlong is commander of Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala. His visit to the staff college here will coincide with the first anniversary of Civil Air Patrol's affiliation with Air University.

In June 1976, Hq. CAP-USAF, which serves as a staff at Civil Air Patrol's national headquarters at Maxwell, was reassigned from the Air Force's Headquarters Command to Air University.

Randolph-Macon College here has again made its facilities available for the staff college and is cooperating to make it even better than last year.

The staff college held its first session last year with 65 students and 15 staff members. This year, applications were cut off on April 20 when 115 had enrolled. The staff this year consists of 23 persons—20 CAP members, one active-duty Air Force officer and two Air Force Reserve officers.

Historic Maine Unit Undergoes Reorganization

FRANKLIN, Maine—The Downeast Patrol Comp. Sq., one of the Maine Wing's and the nation's oldest CAP squadrons, has been reorganized and this year is being assisted by the Hancock County CEP Department, the Red Cross, the Sheriff's Department and the Warden Service to become again a highly trained search and rescue unit with ground rescue crews and communications backup.

Deputy Sheriff Daren Graves is teaching first aid to senior and cadet members and SM Arlene LeVesque is taking the EMT/CPR course.

An active recruiting program in the schools and for the public has brought a 200 per cent increase in membership since January. Seven pilots have been added, including the manager of Bar Harbor Airlines, "Tom" Caruso.

The squadron, a countywide unit, began as the Bar Harbor Sq. and flew Coastal Patrol in 1942.

Members of Texas Unit Visit Mexican Airfield

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex.—Members of the Randolph AFB Comp. Sq. (Texas Wing) travelled recently to Nuevo Laredo, Tamps., Mexico where they were accorded VIP status by Mexican authorities.

The squadron members visited the fire-fighting school at the local airfield there and witnessed a simulated aircraft fire. Individual cadets ranged the water cannon and handled the high-pressure water hoses.

Following the visit to the fire-fighting school, the CAP members toured the tower where the tower operator gave

them a lecture on Mexican flight operations.

Capt. Ely I. Bergmann, commander of the Civil Air Patrol unit, initiated the trip. Thirteen cadets and two senior members participated.

The commander of the fire-fighting school, Guadalupe Luis Flores, expressed gratification at having the CAP squadron on the field as an act of international goodwill, and expressed his desire for a speedy return visit.

Visits of this type can increase the mutual respect of Mexican authorities and Civil Air Patrol, Capt. Bergmann said, as well as the joint understanding of search and rescue problems affecting international flights and searches.

Additional visits are expected in the future. As a gesture of international goodwill and understanding, the Mexican authorities were invited to visit this base and pay a call at a meeting of the CAP unit.

Southeast Region Slates Staff College For Cadets

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Civil Air Patrol's Southeast Region will conduct its third annual Cadet Staff College here at Samford University July 10-16.

All CAP cadets are eligible to attend the activity which includes 40 hours of lectures-seminars on leadership presented by university professors and Air Force instructors. The curriculum is equivalent in content to the national Cadet Officers School.

One hundred slots are available for those cadets who wish to attend this year. The cost will be \$42 per cadet. Applications should be made on one CAP Form 31, signed by unit commander. The applications should be forwarded without money to Headquarters, Southeast Region, P. O. Box 765, Pell City, Ala. 35125, NO LATER THAN JUNE 15, 1977.

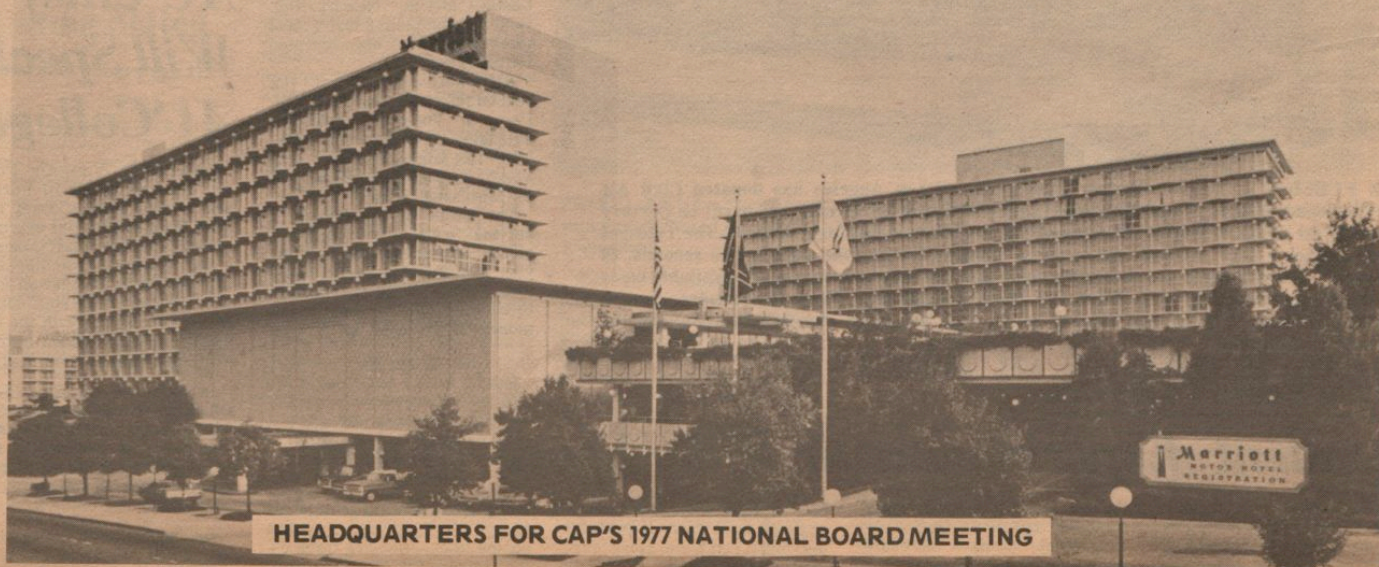
All cadets will be notified by the Southeast Region concerning further details of the Cadet Staff College. Additional information may be obtained by writing: Lt. Col. Ronald W. Hanson, CAP, P. O. Box 765, Pell City, Ala. 35125.

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